Carmel Valley Outlook

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A FIRM GRIP is Mark Niedenger's technique for making sure the slippery ear doesn't get away from him.

SLURP!! Lisa Avila isn't worried about the juice trickling down her arms.

Photos by George T. C. Smith

This 4th of July...

IT'S DOUBLE THE PLEASURE, DOUBLE THE FUN for Regan Scherman and Jody Mink at the Little League's Fourth of July community barbecue. Others had a somewhat different approach to the finger food, as shown in these pictures.

Is it any different?

(Continued on Page 3)

LITTLE LEAGUE PRESIDENT Kay Thigpen and husband Steve show what togetherness is all about.

AW, SO WHAT? If a girl's going to enjoy a licorice stick, so what if it shows up on the outside? Angela Couna would rather fight than quit.

Airstrip operator threatened with lawsuits

Pilot Al Hood was threatened last week with everything from protracted law suits to the possibility of disraught homeowners taking pot-shots at low-flying planes if noise from the Carmel Valley airstrip disturbs the "peace and tranquility" of Carmel Valley.

The rising crescendo of objections to Hood's real or suspected plans for the airport came at the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

The meeting had not been announced as a hearing on the airport, but it quickly turned into one when John Dowdakin, chairman of the CVPOA's airport committee, reported on his visit to the FAA office in Burlingame, and George Lockwood added information he had obtained from the California Aeronautics Division of the Department of Public Works in Sacrament.

Dowdakin said the FAA has "closed the case" on the airstrip for now after receiving a revised statement from Hood that the runway will stay at its "existing" 2400' length. He said the FAA only exercises authority if a runway is to be lengthened or if a field changes from private to public use.

After noting that Hood's original form filed with the FAA listed the runway as 1800' feet long, with expansion proposed to 2500', Dowdakin observed:

"I think we shouldn't get too embroiled in this, but use ourselves as a sounding board...let's use individual action."

With that, the sounding board began reverberating.

"How one man can disturb our peace and tranquility is beyond me," attorney Joseph Edelman of Lourel Drive said from the audience. "How dare he try it!

"If Mr. Hood operates that airport, he is liable to each and every one of us for distrubing our peace and tranquility and for the loss of our property values...I suggest Mr. Hood get the best lawyer he can find...The moment he starts anything, we'll start the counter-attack; he'll rue the day he ever started this."

Edelman said the precedent for such law suits had been set in the case of Griggs vs. the Greater Pittsburgh Airport, in which the Supreme Court upheld a verdict awarding $12,500 for the plaintiff, who sued for damages after the airport expanded one mile closer to his house. The plaintiff had charged that the resulting increase in noise had lowered the value of his porperty.

A neighbor of Edelman's on Laurel Drive, Gusztav Varga, also warned he would be forced to "do something" if planes started taking off at regular intervals over his house.

A few years ago, he said, his wife became so upset and harrassed by a series of touch-and-go landings that he went to the airport and told the offending pilots he would take aim with his 30.06 rifle the next time they flew over his roof.

"I meant it," he said. "I was so desperate. And we'd all better do something now, like circulate a petition, before some of us get so desperate again that we do something by ourselves.".

Hood, who sat through the barrage of criticism and speculation without comment, finally rose when Emil Hansen of Country Club Drive accused him of "doubletalk" for saying earlier this spring that the runway would not be extended.

Obviously exasperated, Hood replied "I think we've covered this quite thoroughly...our position hasn't changed a bit."

He said he had received "overwhelming support" from many people in the Valley and challenged the CVPOA board to poll its membership before taking any stand on the airport.

"I don't think you represent the true feelings of the people in the Valley," he said.

DISPUTE OVER FACTS

The increasingly bitter controversy hinges on several disputed facts and figures, plus a suspicion shared by some Valley residents and most CVPOA board members that Hood has been less than candid about his future plans.

On his part, Hood insists that he has answered all questions honestly and thoroughly at previous CVPOA meetings, that he has not changed anything from his original presentation and that many people have praised him for stopping touch-and-go landings and motorcycle racing at the airstrip.

Lockwood reported his visit to the California Aeronautics Division uncovered some "interesting information."

In a series of FAA reports starting in May, 1952, he said, the airstrip was listed as being between 1800' and 1820' long. As recently as last November, he said, the FAA stated the airstrip was 1800' by 80' wide.

These figures were presumably the basis for the first statement Hood filed with the FAA on March 10, 1970, in which the existing runway was listed as 1800' long and its proposed length as 2500'.

Lockwood said this original form also put present use of the airport at 300 flights a month, plus 15 air carrier flights. For a five-year projection it listed 50 to 75 single engine 8 multi-engine planes based at the airstrip, with 150 air carrier flights a month and 1500 general aviation flights.

When the FAA released this information, Hood said the figures were "grossly exaggerated" and had been written in as an estimate by someone in the FAA office.

He has since filed a second information form which lists the existing length of the runway as 2400', a heliport of 50' by 2400' and present use at 75 general aviation flights a month. For a five-year projection it lists 25 single-engine planes based at the airstrip and 300 general aviation flights a month.

The dispute over the length of the existing airstrip is more complicated than just measuring it with a tape. There is no doubt that FAA records from 1952 through 1969 list its length as somewhere around 1800'.

ORIGINALLY 2400 FT. AIRSTRIP

However, as originally laid out by Tyree Ford, the airstrip was 2400', and that is the way it was described in a magazine article in October, 1941. Hood maintains that the fact that part of the runway was later allowed to fall into disuse and disrepair does not change its original 2400' length.

Lockwood said the files in Sacramento also revealed that in 1966 Peter Delfino, owner of the airport property, submitted architect's plans for a fly-in lodge of 416 units and a convention center. This, of course, was never built.

An architect's drawing for a restaurant and a repair and maintenance center, Lockwood said, was filed last December 12 by Hood and is also included in the file.

Lockwood said that the people he spoke with in Sacramento feel the Valley airport should be maintained because of the increasing number of small planes and the decreasing number of available fields where they can land.

He added he was told that the airstrip is considered unsafe for night flying unless navigation lights were placed on the mountains on either side.

The discussion concluded with the CVPOA directors voting to ask the County Planning Commission to hold a public hearing on the matter. Several directors said they feel such a hearing would help to bring out "all the facts."

The Upper Valley Advisory Board has previously submitted a similar request.

However, County Counsel William Stoffers has just given his opinion that Hood has a legal nonconforming use for the property, and at least one member of the Planning Commission has stated his belief that no hearings are necessary until such time as Hood applies for a use permit to put in underground gas storage tanks or to add buildings. (see related story)

The CVPOA board did take up two other matters, which were on the agenda. It voted to notify the Planning Commission that a "transitional zone" of two to four residential units per acre west of Val Verde Drive with a one unit per acre minimum east of Val Verde would be a reasonable interpretation of the Carmel Valley Master Plan. The Planning Commission will take up an application from a developer for a change of zoning in the area on July 8.

On the matter of increased property taxes for golf courses, the board decided to seek additional information and put it on the agenda for the next meeting.

County Counsel rules on Valley Airstrip

County Counsel William Stoffers ruled last week that Al Hood has a legal non-conforming use to operate the Carmel Valley airstrip.

"He has a legal airstrip, and he can improve it, but not lengthen or expand it without obtaining additional use or building permits," Stoffers explained.

Stoffers gave his opinion orally to Robert Slimmons of the Planning Commission staff, who had asked for a ruling on whether or not Hood needed a use permit to grade and improve the runway.

Stoffers later told the Outlook that it is his understanding that the runway was originally laid out at 2400' and that even though in recent years only about 1800' had been kept paved, the remaining 600' were available for planes to use if necessary. Therefore, he said, he sees no objection to Hood improving the full 2400' length.

He emphasized that Hood would need to apply for a use permit and a building permit before constructing hangars, an office or underground fuel tanks.

Because of Stoffers' ruling, the Planning Commission is not expected to call a public hearing on the airport at this time.

Dr. Edward Marcucci of Carmel Valley, a member of the commission, told the Outlook "We haven't had any application for any use permit so far, so we don't contemplate any hearing.We have nothing to hear."

The Upper Valley Advisory Committee has already approved the design for a barbed wire and redwood post fence that Hood plans to install on part of his property.

Status of Airstrip discussed by chamber

At its monthly directors meeting last week, the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce decided informally to take no stand on the Carmel Valley Airstrip.

There was a lively discussion, however, on side issues relating to the future status of the landing field.

Bob Kvenild asked the chamber to endorse the request of the Upper Valley Advisory Committee to the County Planning Commission for a hearing on whether or not a Use Permit for the charter air service now being operated by Mr. and Mrs. Al Hood is required.

Dr. Edw. Marcucci, a member of the commmssion, said that this would accomplish nothing, since the county counsel had given the opinion that a Use Permit was not necessary, unless the Hoods sought to add facilities such as a hangar, offices, undergroundtanks, etc. The county, he added, had no jurisdiction over the operation of the airstrip as such, and that so far as the county is converned the Hoods can proceed with paving the entire 2400-ft. strip.

Kvenild felt that a hearing would be in order anyhow, since the main issue was the overuse of the airstrip, and the need for placing limitations on just how it is used.

Members of the chamber also discussed a letter in last week's Outlook from the Airport Committee of the CVPOA, and whether or not the position of the chamber had been misrepresented.

Chuck Strathmeyer, president, was asked to write a clarifying letter.

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,

Since its inception, CVPOA repeatedly has rent Valley peace by assaults on the rights of others. During Holy Week, we had to go to Salinas to defend rights that should need no defense. CVPOA board members alternately orated at length. One revealed that, in the early 1900's, passengers on a Lake Erie vessel were afflicted by an epidemic. The Valley was compared with that boat.

CVPOA counsels its own fears. Jacks' Fever has been endemic to the area (as it was to its carrier, Jacks, long ago) every time some newcomer beholds the lands of others and yearns to control them. Unless initial success creates chronic habits, information and long residence seem to confer a certain immunity.

The territorial imperative is part of all nature. After showing a conflict between two jawfish, in a TV piece on oceanography, Jon Lindbergh commented: "He is only a jawfish, but he knows how to protect his home." Jawfish One had driven Jawfish Two back into his ocean floor hole; had retrieved his door-stones which Jawfish Two had stolen; and had restacked them around his own entrance.

But who is going to retrieve the losses inflicted on the only industry here - building - a key industry that affects every other business? "Moratoriums", hillside "conservation", and similar transparent devices to restrict Valley development have been promoted persistently by CVPOA; combined with artificially high interest rates (apparently inflation is all right for bankers) a strong recession already is in progress, here. Anyone living on the Monterey Peninsula in 1939 knows how long this "cannibal" community - that is, one where residents must rely on local exchange of services and products - must take to recover from deep-seated depression. The younger couples go. Few young men reared here can return, after college.

The latest CVPOA assault was against the air field which was here before most present residents. Whether or not we enjoy hearing planes overhead or elsewhere is of no significance. If we expect respect for our rights, we must grant the same to others. It would be more reasonable for the airfield owners or lessees to demand that houses in their flight path be demolished. The airfield was here first.

Every time CVPOA attempts are defeated, we hear the same old complaint: they spent a lot of time and effort building that scaffold, and our "last minute resistance" to being hung on it is inconsiderate and unfair.

CVPOA could serve admirable purposes--or it could have done so, before it exposed its consistent intent to destroy - not to defend - private property and rights of everyone, including its members.

ELINOR HORNE
Box H, Carmel Valley

Dear Sir,

Referring to the reprint of the old article dated 1941 in the Outlook of June 24 and to Mr. Hilton's letter in the July 1 issue, it seems to me that the proponents of the proposed airport expansion scheme are continuously flogging a 'dead horse'.

1. When the airport was first laid out it was part of a development which did not materialize the way in which the developer hoped.

2. An idea which may have been alright in the relatively undeveloped S.D.U.C.V. 29 years ago is no longer appropriate in 1970.

3. Abuses of the so called airstrip in recent years because of the dumping of garbage, riding of motorcycles, touch and go landings; in short any type of abuse could have been stopped at anytime by complaints to the owner and-or County Health Dept., Highway Patrol, Sheriff's Office, F.A.A., etc.

4.With all the facilities available at the Monterey and Salinas airports there is no need to expand the so called airstrip into a commercial enterprise, enviremently detrimental to the residents of the floor of the valley and surrounding hillsides.

Very truly yours.
A. L. GRIEDENTHAL
Box 525, Carmel Valley

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Valley residents reminisce about the 4th of July ...

Is Independence Day any different today?

"Oh boy. We used to wake up about 5 o'clock in the morning, and the great stunt was to see which kid in the neighborhood was up the earliest. We had lots of firecrackers, little ones the size of your finger and other great big ones, and we set them off all over the place. Everything came from China. We had some that were like little paper bags with gravel inside, and you'd set that off and gravel would fly out in all directions. That was pretty dangerous. Then the great stunt was to walk up behind someone and drop a firecracker right behind him.

"Then in the middle of the day was a great Fourth of July picnic. The great dish was watermelon. You'd have a great big half-moon slice and bite into it and get water in your ears...By three in the afternoon we were so blooming sleepy we could hardly keep our eyes open.

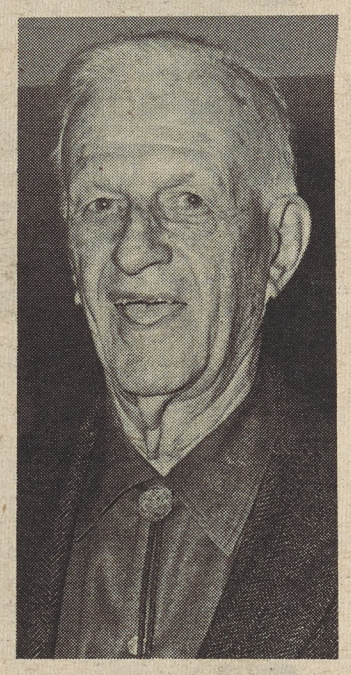
"But then at night there were more fireworks. We had baby rockets and Roman candles and pinwheels. Oh yes. A bunch of us used to go to the Palisades above Englewood, N.J., and launch paper balloons full of hot air over the river towards New York. They'd burn up before they hit New York.

"The Fourth of July was the biggest day of the year except for Christmas. It was always hot and we always had a thunderstorm." HORACE LYON, former mayor of Carmel.

"We always had a picnic, and we always had fireworks. This was in Fairmont, Neb., about 50 miles west of Lincoln. We lived by a river, and there was always a township picnic with 40 to 50 people, and we would go to the river and put all our picnic lunches together. It was always very hot, and often there'd be a thunderstorm. We didn't have any parades, though; we were too far out in the country." MRS. E. C. HUNTER

- Photos by George T.C. Smith

"We went in horse-drawn carriages...this was in 1904 and around then...and went 12 miles to Oakland and Lake Merritt. We always packed our dinner in picnic hampers, and our friends came too. Oakland was more like a country town then, with old palatial homes along the lake. The fireworks at the lake were spectacular...figures of people, like the presidents, and of course the flag. One display shot off from different points all around the lake, sending showers of sparks into the lake from all sides. It was phenomenal. And everyone stood up for the American flag. The flag was something very precious then." MRS. ORA WOLLAM



"Iwas in Pueblo, Colorado. We started out at dawn with the big firecrackers. Sure, I've been burned by them. I don't think any small boy didn't burn something! When you held them, you always had to be careful to pinch the back so they didn't backfire and get you before you let go.

"Oh, and in the evening, we had those rockets that wouldn't fire and came down in someone's back yard instead of going over the horizon as they were supposed to...

"Of course we always had a picnic. We'd get a watermelon for a nickle and go off on a cart and have a picnic." JOHN KENNETH CALDWELL

The 4th today . . .

(Continued from page 1)

BY PAT GRIFFITH

A favorite cliche of newspaper columnists at the moment concerns the "erosion of the American spirit" and the loss of old-fashioned Fourth of July patriotism.

Assuming there is some truth to this argument, we went to the Carmel Valley Manor to ask residents what the Fourth of July was like when they were children, some 50 or 60 or more years ago, when life was presumably more simple and people meant it when they called the flag "Old Glory".

The question brought pursed lips, a moment of hesitation as the mind sped back through the years, and finally smiles of delight as the reminiscences poured out ... firecrackers at dawn, picnics with lots of cold watermelon, sudden thunderstorms on a muggy afternoon.

"It was the biggest day of the year, next to Christmas," one man said.

The biggest day of the year, next to Christmas. We suspect a lot of Valley kids, 50 years from now, will be thinking pretty much the same thing when they remember the Little League's community Fourth of July picnic ... watermelon and cokes on a hot afternoon ... the stacatto pop-pop-pop of firecrackers and shrieking "whistling Pete's" gushing sparkling fountains up and down the misty sands of Carmel beach.

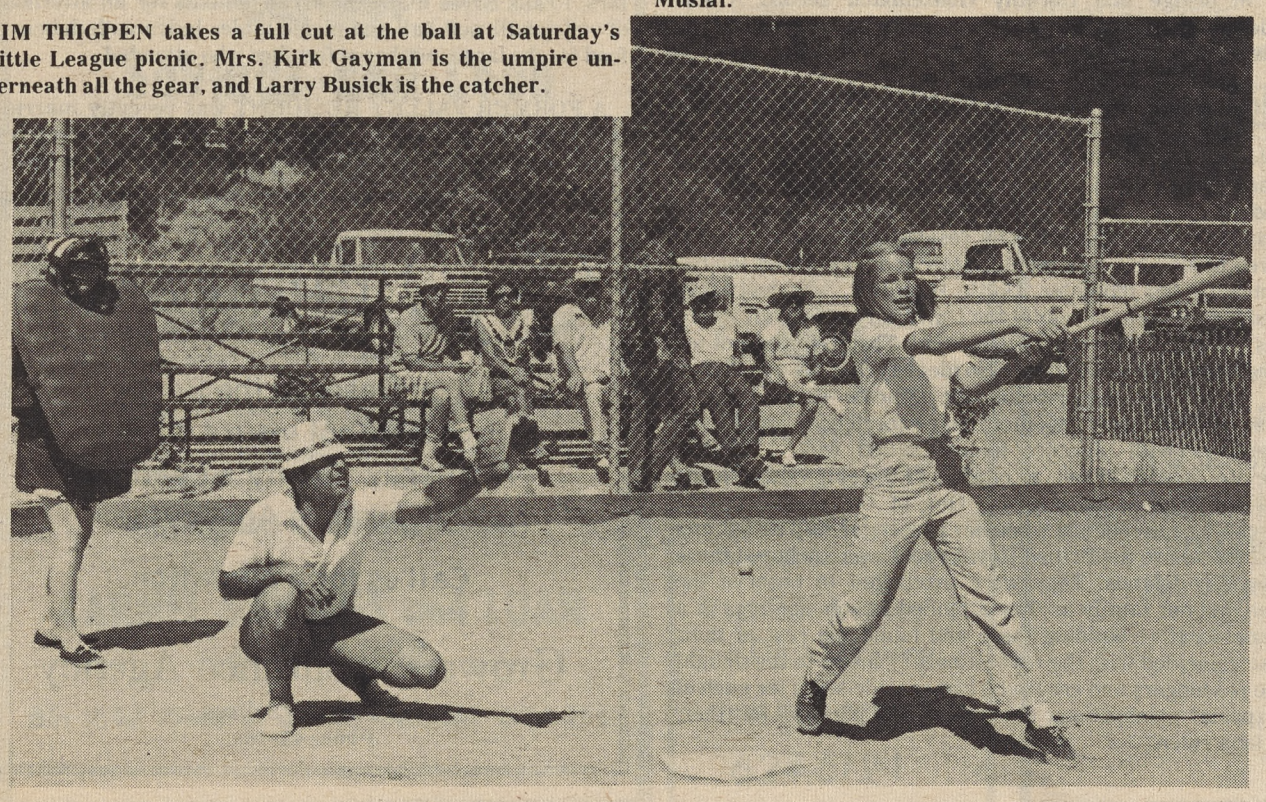
But for the moment, we'll look back, at how it used to be:

"We all had a few firecrackers in San Francisco. I used to go to Chinatown to get them, usually at a butcher store or someplace like that, never at a regular bazaar. It wasn't illegal then. I think it is still a good family time. I know so many people in Carmel take picnics to the beach, and then everyone has fireworks at night." MISS CONSTANCE STEEL

"We had firecrackers. My parents always got them for us. I feel sorry for children who don't have them these days. In the evening we used to go to Lake Merritt (in Oakland) and watch them set off these great big pieces, winding up with a great big American flag." MRS. ROBERT ARLETT

OBVIOUSLY A FUTURE MAJOR LEAGUER, Chris Hoover steps forward with the confidence of a Babe Ruth or Stan Musial.

KIM THIGPEN takes a full cut at the ball at Saturday's Little League picnic. Mrs. Kirk Gayman is the umpire underneath all the gear, and Larry Busick is the catcher.



Fire district annexation plan reaches an impasse

The Local Agency Formation Commission yesterday cancelled a special hearing on the proposed annexation of the middle and lower Carmel Valley to the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District which had been set for next Tuesday, July 14.

The meeting was cancelled after the board of commissioners of the fire district withdrew their support for the annexation proposal, and supporters of the effort decided they could not come up with a revised metes and bounds description by the July 14 deadline.

The commission will give a final ruling on the proposal at its regular meeting on July 28. In light of recent developments, it is virtually certain to vote against annexation.

Modern Buck, secretary for the fire district, said the fire commissioners decided to rescind their application supporting annexation because of the vociferous opposition to the plan by several mid-Valley property owners.

Buck noted that some individuals who opposed annexation also stated they were interested in exploring other ways to improve fire protection for the mid and lower Valley, and said the fire commissioners would wait to see what develops.

He left open the possibility that the annexation proposal might be resubmitted to the Local Agency Formation Commission at a future date, if a general consensus developed supporting it.

Russell Stolfi and William Brown, who had spearheaded the annexation effort, said yesterday they will meet with any individual interested in improving fire protection in the Valley to discuss this or alternative proposals.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

CARMEL VALLEY REPRESENTATIVES of International Hospitality, a group of volunteers who have offered their homes and families to officially greet foreign guests to our area on a personal basis have recently hosted members of the 33 flag-rank officers of NATO who have been at the Navy Management Systems Center at the Naval Postgraduate School for a four-week course. The Valley couples met their guests at a cocktail party given by the superintendent of the Naval Postgraduate School and his wife, Rear Admiral and Mrs.Robert W. McNitt. Generals and admirals in attendance were from Vietnam, Iran, Korea, Brazil, Turkey, Portugal, Bolivia, Venezuela, Spain, Greece, Laos, Thailand and Indonesia. The invitations were then extended to their new friends by Valley hostesses who varied their parties from formal sit down affairs to typical patio barebecues.

Some of the military guests were accompanied by their wives, others were not and not all spoke English, but it took only a child, a pet, or the cordial greeting of their hostess to put them quickly at ease. In exchange the Valley-ites learned a great deal about the country which their guests represented (one guest presented a gift to his host and explained to his hostess that is was the custom in his country to honor the male head of the household first.) Another visitor thanked his hostess with the delivery the following day of a very AMERICAN bouquet of red roses!

One of the most hilarious incidents was the couple from Portugal who arrived for dinner to find their host had acquired a new wife since the McNitt party. They were finally able to convince their bewildered guests that the "old" wife had worn her hair in a sophisticated upsweep and had restyled it long and casual for a very western steak dinner!

Among the Valley-ites who entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Andreas Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Capen, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Richard King, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. William Brodrick

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CMDR. (RET.) AND MRS. WILLIAM STOWERS of Country Club Drive and Capt. (ret.) and Mrs. George Clifford of Rancho Road entertained the pilot and co-pilot of entry 58 in the Powder Puff Derby. Lynne Colthard, a long time friend of both couples, enjoyed revisiting haunts familiar when she and her late husband called the Peninsula home. Lynne, the co-pilot of the craft, makes her home in El Cajon. The pilot, Betty Wharton, is a resident of San Diego.

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THE LATEST TO DISCOVER the pleasure of trailer-touring are Gloria and Jim Stewart of Robinson Canyon who with children, Tamara, Mark, Monica and Camille have returned from a two week vacation. They drove up the Oregon Coast to Astoria and returned down the inland route with numerous stops at Crater Lake, Diamond Lake and other points of interest.

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THE SPEAKERS table was centered with a mammoth "L" shaped floral piece of white asters, and asters of the club's colors, purple and gold, were used for the table decor at the installation dinner marking the beginning of the seventh year of the Carmel Valley Lions, and the Carmel Valley Lionettes at the Shutter's Restaurant in Monterey. Mrs. Jack Black and Lloyd Todd were co-chairmen of the affair. International Councellor, Tony August served as installing officer for the 1970-71 officers who are president, Charles Gansel, first vice president, Philip Wright, second vice president, Mal Tavares, third vice president, Jack Black, secretary, William Stowers, treasurer, Bill Dick, Lion tamer, Peter Garneau, and tail twister, Gary Kitt. Members of the board include Art Fosso, Maury Nessell, James Goold, Gerald Carpenter and Donald Laird.

International Councellor, Louie Mammini who attended with his wife from San Martin, presented perfect attendance pins to Jack Black and James Goold for one year; Art Fosso and Nick Skalyo for three years; Tom Bordonaro and Philip Wright for four years; Leroy Dufur, Maury Nessell, and Mal Tavares, for five years, and for six years (all charter members); Charles Gansel, William Hall, Dick McKenzie, William Stowers, Lloyd Todd, and Clyde Hitchcock (posthumously).

Special Achievement awards were presented to Dick McKenzie for heading the speakers contest; TomBordonaro completing his term as president; William Stowers, the silver quill award of secretary; Clifford Bolgard, treasurer's award; Leroy Dufur and Mal Tavares, Outstanding Lion's awards; and to the late Clyde Hitchcock, a tribute to the "Carmel Vallion," the club's bulletin, accepted as were all of his awards by his wife, Beth.

VISITOR FROM FRANCE. Mlle. Odile Duffaut of Brignoles, France, arrived last week to spend the summer at the Carmel Valley home of the Leon Minks of Sage Road. She is shown with Paul Behrens of Carmel, father of Mrs. Mink, at the big Little League Barbecue Saturday. Her arrival in America is a dream come true for the attractive Odile, who saved money for two years as a telephone operator and baby sitter. American friends in France relayed her secret ambition to friends in Carmel. She was referred to Lide, Lee and their four children who welcomed her warmly to their household. Plans with her American family include Disneyland, San Francisco, a camping trip to Yosemite and the Grand Canyon. In September she will return to France where following a reunion with her parents and two brothers she will attend the University at Nice. She plans to be a teacher or an airline hostess. Photo by George T.C. Smith

Past president, Mrs. William Stowers installed the new slate of Lionette officers with a prior introduction of the original members who are still active in the organization; Mmes. William Hall, Clyde Hitchcock, Charles Gansel, Lloyd Todd, Herman Tedrow, Nick Skalyo, Leroy Dufur, William Stowers, and their honorary member from Carmel, Mrs. Tony August. Mrs. Philip Wright was installed as president, Mrs. Art Fosso, vice president, Mrs. Bill Dick, secretary, Mrs. Gerald Carpenter, treasurer and Mrs. Peter Garneau, tail twister. Board members include Mmes. Herman Tedrow, Charles Gansel, Gary Kitt, and Leroy Dufur who is returning for her third year as historian. Mrs. Lloyd Todd was presented with a past president's pin. All of the ladies were presented orchid corsages, gifts of the Lionettes.

Among the out of town dignitaries attending the dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Velie of San Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Castanos of the Pacific Grove-New Monterey Lions Club and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mozingo of Wasco.

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JUNE, THE MONTH OF MARRIAGE, was the theme used by Mrs. Philip Walker and Mrs. John Kvenild at the St. Dunstan's Benefit bridge and canasta party. Although vacationing in Connecticut, Mrs. Robert von Pagenhardt allowed the ladies to schedule the evvent at her West Carmel Valley Road home. Tables were beautifully decorated with white lace place mats, bridal napkins, candy cups, and tally cards with cut outs of brides and white net bouquets affixed to the covers.

Table prizes, "nuptial toasts" of white everlasting flowers in champagne glasses, were presented to Helen Fitch, Jenny Clark, Elizabeth Hoisington and Martha Sturgiss for canasta, and JoAnn Peterson, Barbara Robbins, Gene Fairchild, Pauline Sinclair, Dorothy Gonzenbach and Irma Bolgard for bridge. Martha Sturgiss won the first place prize in canasta and Elizabeth Hoisington won second. Irma Bolgard placed first in bridge and Dorothy Gonzenbach second. A new resident, Mrs. Henry Wilson of Laurel Drive was welcomed to the group.

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WHERE DOES one whose fascinating job is secretary to the Chief Steward alternating between the luxury liners SS Monterey and SS Mariposa spend ones vacation (having already seen all of those faraway places with strange sounding names)...why in Carmel Valley of course! Mrs. Donna Hamilton, whose Valley residence is on Sage Road, arrived home for a five month leave and was joined for the summer by her daughter, Dottie Hamilton, who just completed her sophomore year at the University of Hawaii where she is a major in Human Development. The arrangement for mother-daughter reunions is also ideal during the year when Mrs. Hamilton's ship reaches the Islands. There have of course been many memorable experiences and she remembers with pleasure having sailed with a former Valleyite, John Caldwell, as captain of the ship and with the M.J. Murphys as passengers. One of the most exciting cruises was a recent one when her passenger ship sailed into Auckland where the British Royal yacht was anchored there in the Bay Islands. They were privileged to observe the Queen and her family as they attended Easter services in a commemorative building there and found the rest of their cruise coincided with the royal itinerary much to the delight of the passengers and crew who had seaside-seats for each of the special celebrations each port had planned for their gracious ruler.

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MR. AND MRS. MARCUS BOUCHER who were married in the Carmel Valley Community Chapel returned last week with their infant daughter, Jennifer, who was baptised by Rev. Don Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marks of Laurel Drive were Godparents for the baby girl. The Boucher family now make their home in Glendale.

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LAST WEEK'S INVASION of celeberties on the peninsula gave area scribes an inexhaustible source of interview material but to the Phantom Oak Moth, the diplomacy of one famous figure surpasses all other quotable quotes. When asked if they personally knew another nationally known personality in their field, the individual replied, "Yes." When asked what their opinion of this person was the individual thought...and thought...and thought...and finally blurted "Well, she's cordial!"

xxx

THE PRESBYTERIAN PAN-AMERICAN SCHOOL of Kingsville, Texas, awarded for the first time this year a Distinguished Alumnus award and the recipient of this special honor was Dr. S. N. Trevino of El Portrero Road. Accompanied by his wife, Dorothy and his sister, Miss Esther Trevino of Via Contenta, the Valley-ites drove to Texas where they were guests of the school. They were overwhelmed with the hospitality of the residents and Alumni association and enjoyed revisiting a school which from small beginnings has developed into a beautiful campus of distinctive buildings and interesting architecture. Several stops were made enroute home with family and friends including San Antonio where Mrs. Trevino's sister, Mrs. Ray Hutt returned to the Valley for a visit with them and her nieces and their families, Mrs. Margaret Bennett and Mrs. Alexander Collins.

xxx

THE CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL held its annual church picnic last Sunday at the Filter Plant. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Colvin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard King and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bresk made the arrangements for an afternoon of volley ball, soft ball and picnic tables laden with delicious food for the large number of families who attended.

xxx

A FORMER VALLEY RESIDENT was recently married in ceremonies at the United Methodist Church of Monterey when Merle Alice Seller Johansen became the bride of

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MORE OAKS & CACTI

Harold Allen Hunter. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William E. Sellers of Salinas and the late Capt. Sellers of the Monterey Sheriff's Department. The Sellers family formerly made their home on West Carmel Valley Road. Mr. Hunter is the son of Mrs. Hilton H. Hunter of Franklin, Pa. and the late Mr. Hunter. He is the secretary manager of the Monterey Moose Lodge where the wedding reception was held.

A floor length gown of lavender and chartreuse floral print was worn by the bride who was attended by Jeanette Marie Amorin of Salinas, Linda Ann Madrid of Pacific Grove, and the groom's daughters, Deborah Lynn and Diane Marie. Flower girl was Kelly Johansen and ring bearer was Russell Lee Williams. Saverio Scaccia of Pacific Grove served as best man. The ushers included the groom's son, Dana, Jerry Jackson Luna of Salinas and Mike Slicker of Sacramento.

xxx

THE HORNETS ended their Carmel Valley Little League Farm Team season with a playday and cookout at the Carmel River Beach. The boys challenged their fathers to a ball game and won with a score of 10-4. Among the families attending were the Gordon Harlanders, Dick Lingles, William Brodricks, Sam Klemeks, Vic Harbers, Kirk Davidsons, Kirk Gaymans, Andy Wolfs and Steven Draper.

xxx

FLEA MARKET DATE SET

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department met last week and selected September 19 as the date for their Flea Market. Mrs. Erasimo Belleci and Mrs. Larry Busic will co-chairman the fund raising event. In addition to used items there will be a Plant and Bake sale. The Fire House and General Store will accept donations or they may be left at Swan's Furniture or any of the three locations called for pickup. The co-chairmen have requested no large appliances, please.

xxx

CHILDRENS DAY JULY 17TH

The first session of swimming lessons at the Community pool will end July 17 with an all day treat planned for ALL Valley children. Following the morning Swim Jamboree at the pool with youngsters exhibiting what they have learned in class by competing in races and various demonstrations of life saving and diving, the party will move to the Community Center where Mrs. Patricia DeAmaral is in charge of the committee from the Community Center Board who will furnish free hot dogs and Cokes to ALL Valley youngsters (they do not have to be enrolled in the swim program). With Mrs. Harvey Deal, Mrs. Robert Oross, Mrs. Dale Buche and Dr. Jack Taylor, Mrs. DeAmaral will dispense the treats from 12-2 at which time Mrs. Betty Shields of the Carmel Valley Library has planned a special program at the center for the children.

xxx

A GET-WELL-MESSAGE this week to Mrs. Tom Farrell of Merrill Way. Pat is a patient at the Community Hospital where she underwent surgery on Thursday.

xxx

Middle School HONOR ROLL

6th GRADE

HIGHEST HONORS

William A. Sanford, Suzanne Smythe, Julie W. Lipman, Karen Marie Lemos, Kerry L. Lake, Regan Beckmeyer, Sarah D. Strum.

HIGH HONORS

Peter W. Biggs, Julie Marasco, Heather L. McPhee, Deborah Huszagh, Teresa Jo Taylor, Alex Wilsdon, Michael Thomas Irwin, Gail Sherman, Thomas E. Nystrom, Jill W. Livingstone, Robert Wilkinson, Elena M. Robinson.

Veronica Panholzer, Mark Bryne Elliott, Lewis C. Cranston, Jeff Yokomizo Chin, Wendy Kay McFann, Jennifer Mello, Jeff Jacobsen, Dana Lee Angel, Michael D. Brady, Phyllis W. Brown, Thane Taylor, Clare M. Twohig, Sonia L. Weisman.

7th GRADE

HIGHEST HONORS

Jeffrey Ryan, Candace Jame Kaller, Patrick A. Hill, Kathleen B. Terman, Katrin A. Stolfi, Rebecca Z. Walker.

HIGH HONORS

Louis J. Sbarra, Roberta C. Glen, Diane Lee Fearn, Constance Lorenz, Katharine Matthews, Dominique E. Kenan, Mark Selle, William J. McFall, Denise Knight, Lance E. Kolding, Kathleen M. Dormody, Luanne Mary Lemos, Carol Rae Hartman, Andrea Lyn Bialek, Mimi Bommersbach.

Julie D. Brown, Kimberly Ann Thigpen, Heather Spencer, Walter C. Gorey, Bennett Jan Garrison, Sharon R. Rhoades, Blaine Gibson, Daniel Foreman, Gary Eldridge, Tracey B. Edone, Blanca Zarazua, Leslie A. Pankratz, Melissa K. Fletcher.

Martha Fletcher, Margaret L. Jung, Marian Keeler, Frances Hoffman, Marjorie E. Haslett, Lynn Borsting, James C. Chaney, Mark A. Wootten, Charles Tsuruda, Alan C. Hebert, Rooney Richards, Riza Robert Shefik, Steven C. Littlewood, Nancy Lashbrook, Susan Arriola.

8th GRADE

HIGHEST HONORS

Periman Shefik, Jeff M. DeMarco, Aleta Diane Cromer, William C. Newman, Gina Kanevsky, Tony F. Heinz, Cheryl R. Thompson, Molly Helen Williams.

HIGH HONORS

Kay D. Miyamoto, Danielle Renee Judge, Eric Hiaasen, Jennifer L. Scanlon, Wendy Tham, Carolyn L. Walker, Glynis Eli Beckmeyer, Edward S. Sigourney, Leslie Mae Read, Cynthia Goble, Donald Erick Griley.

Elizabeth E. McGinley, Francesca J. Lucido, Kim I. Murphy, Laura Lee Harris, Sarah E. Bell, Michael Scott Carson, Beth A. Fryback, Karen T. Winter, Thomas M. Snyder, Dan Yves Curran, William R. Lewis.

Scott C. Green, Diane C. Young, Laurance Stevenson, Darius A. Sadeghi, Daniel Lee Reed, Eric C. Rudenshiold, Stephen Read, Randee Lee Miller, Joseph M. Mello, Sara L. Harnish, Gregory Hass Cater, David R. Callaway.

CARMEL VALLEY TRAIL AND SADDLE CLUB COLOR GUARD LEADS IN REGION 6

This outstanding group under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. John Klump is composed of Sally Bennett, Christi Klump, Kim Murphy Dani Kunz, Brenda Clough, and Carole Crockett. They have been asked to open the evening performances of the Monterey County Fair Horse Show. For many of their performances they have carried the Bi-Centennial flag which was a present from Dr. Marcucci. They have a substantial lead in Region 6, California State Horsemen's Association and should bring home the High Point trophy for the year.

Their ultimate goal is to participate in the Color Guard competition at the Grand National at the Cow Palace in October.

Few pollen grains remain alive for more than a few days after they have been dispersed; some live only a few hours.

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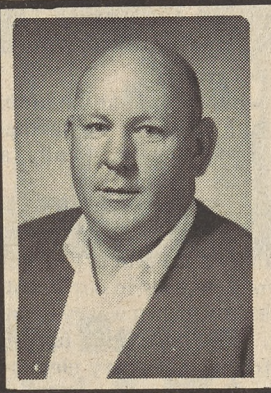
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Jeannette Rankin proposes radical electoral reforms ... Living in Carmel Valley, at 90 she's fiery as ever

BY PAT GRIFFITH

THE FIRST WOMAN ELECTED TO CONGRESS, Jeanette Rankin has lost none of the spark and drive that marked her role as a suffragette and peace advocate more than 50 years ago. She is living at the Carmel Valley Manor this summer while recouperating from a broken hip. She's all for the current women's liberation drive, but wishes its leaders would spend a little more time on anti-war activities.

Calendars, like computers, can be wrong.

According to the rigid system by which we calculate time, Jeannette Rankin celebrated her 90th birthday in Carmel Valley on June 11. She is, one would say euphamistically, a "senior citizen."

But according to every other individual measurement -- breadth of vision and strength of idealism, depth of involvement and zest for change, Jeannette Rankin is younger by far than most of the student revolutionaries in our midst.

Whereas many of them have already grown weary from battling "the war" or "the system," she is plunging full tilt into the future, working tirelessly for revolutionary election reforms, minority rights and peace.

In conversation her thoughts focus on the intricacies of the present and the prospects for the future. Her rare references to the past are never more than brief historical footnotes to a contemporary problem.

But on almost any issue you can name, she was there first.

Protest against the military and war? As a member of Congress from Montana she voted against President Woodrow Wilson's declaration of war in 1918. And 23 years later she cast the only vote against America's entry into World War II. In both cases, her vote cost her her seat in the House.

Women's liberation? She was the first woman elected to Congress (1916). As one of the original suffragettes, she served as field secretary of the National American Women's Suffrage Association. In those days, the battle for women's rights involved hazards far more perilous than shedding a bra.

Constructive work for peace? In the era between the world wars she lobbied for the National Council for the Prevention of War, whose most significant legislative achievement was passage of the arms embargo.

Social awareness and action? She was a student at the School of Philanthropy in New York in 1908-09 and became a social worker. Her frustration with the conditions she found led her into the suffrage movement, and still underscores her intesest in election reform today.

"I'm very, very much interested in the next Congressional election, not this year but in 1972," she said last week. "That will be the election that will be affected by the current census. California may have gained a seat or two (in the House of Representatives) and other states may be cut back. Redistricting will be a big issue in many states, and this is what I'm concerned about."

The she explained the first of two intriguing ideas for election reform.

AN UNUSUAL PROPOSAL

"Take California now," she continued. "It has 38 Congressional districts, which means 38 gerrymandered districts.

"I think if you had fewer but larger districts, with several Congressmen representing the same district, you'd get a much more accurate and open expression of popular opinion.

"Suppose, after the new census, California will have 40 Congressional seats. Divide that into eight districts, with five men to be elected from a district. Now five ideas could be represented. The voter would have five times as much chance of having at least one man who represented him on something."

This plan would also have potential advantage for a Congressman, who would be able to represent at least part of his diverse constituency without trying to be all things to all people.

"No one Congressman could ever represent me on international affairs and education and farming and minority rights. In fact, not even one woman would be able to do that," she added with a wry smile.

While the logic of her argument is inescapeable, she is fully aware of the political odds against it. State legislatures set the boundaries for Congressional districts, and whichever party controls the state legislature will inevitably try to tailor districts to its own advantage. Furthermore, Congressmen from "safe" districts will certainly rebel at the idea of being tossed into a larger arena where their future might be in jeapordy.

A few years ago, she said, she convinced Georgia's Senator Richard Russell of the fundamental democratic logic of her proposal, and later a bill to divide Georgia into two large Congressional districts with five representatives each was introduced in the Georgia legislature. It didn't succeed, but she considers it a noble first attempt.

She spoke in a firm, strong voice, her hands moving restlessly from the arms of her chair to her lap to a hospital bed table in front of her. She is, temporarily, staying in the medical center at Carmel Valley Manor, but the walker near her chair is the only mute evidence to the fact she broke her hip in a fall two months ago.

Her comfortable room doesn't begin to contain her interests and vitality, but it does reflect them. Two books by Missouri Congressman Richard Bolling were at her bedside, flanked by papers, news magazines and a phone that rang with someone asking questions about Congressional reform.

In front of her were two books she had just received -- "Where Do We Go From Here?" by Martin Luther King, and "The War of the Copper Kings". (She was, after all, raised in Montana, where copper counts.) Peeking out from a mound of letters and notes was a large-print edition of the New York Times, her only evident concession to the passage of time.

ANOTHER RADICAL IDEA

Sorting through her make-shift "file," she pulled out a printed statement giving her views on another cause she espouses -- a direct presidential preferential election.

Basically, this consists of abolishing the primary and final election process involving candidates from two political parties. In its place, she envisions one national election with several presidential candidates, some perhaps endorsed by parties and some running independently. A voter would be able to vote for his first, second, third, fourth and fifth choices for President.

If no candidate recieved a majority on the first choice ballot, the second choices would be tallied, and so forth until a winner was declared.

"It is the lack of choice in presidential politics which is alienating the young and driving large segments of the voting population into the streets to express themselves," her statement reads. "We have proven that public opinion can drive a President out of office, but we cannot elect a president of our choice. What is needed to give all individuals and minorities a chance to express an opinion in secret ballot is a direct preferential vote for president ...

"I speak for the direct preferential method because I believe strongly in the democratic processes which place sovereign power with the people. This is an issue which has concerned me since suffrage days in Montana. Americans have always believed that just governments rest on the consent of the governed.

"Legally, we now have universal suffrage among adults in this country. But the vote is not as valuable as it should be so long as the voter must choose between candidates who have been picked for him and who may or may not express his interests and ideals ...

"The preferential vote is more than a means of casting a vote for president. It is a means of expressing an opinion. It is the only method of voting which also provides an accurate and in-depth assessment of public opinion. This is a major asset in a pluralistic society where the problem of consensus in government grows more acute every day."

COMPUTER CAN HELP

This idea evolved during her early suffrage days, but at that time there was not any practical way to count such a preferential ballot.

But now, in an age of computers, that is no longer an insurmountable problem. She suggests that the optical character recognition machines used in the Social Security Administration could be used right now to count such a vote.

"It is feasable from both the standpoints of time and money," she explained, "because it would eliminate both the primary and the run-off".

To limit the number of candidates, she would require either a petition signed by a certain number of voters, or the posting of a substantial bond which the candidate would forfeit if he failed to receive a certain percentage of the vote, but would be returned to him for his campaign expenses if he polls more than the required percentage.

If, at first reading, this sounds slightly cumbersome, one has only to think about the 50 different primary election codes in effect today, coupled with diverse and not particularly democratic procedures of the two political parties, to realize how basically clear-cut and direct a preferential election would be.

She has been lobbying Congressmen to support this proposal -- it would take a Constitutional amendment for it to become law -- for two reasons: it would give more weight to an individual vote, and it seems to her the best way to elect a "peace president."

"I think if people can cast a really secret vote, where they don't have to vote by party labels, they will always vote against war," she said.

"And everything I work for and do is consistent with this idea -- peace.

"I can't remember when I wasn't against war. It's just a very reasonable thing. You can't settle things between individuals with violence ... and a moral law that has been stated correctly is just as immutable as any other law. We were always taught not to kill or steal or lie. Someday we'll learn that it's just as vicious to hate ..."

PRAISES YOUTH

She thinks today's youthful war protestors are doing "a splendid job. Never before has a generation in America faced the possibility that their life is limited. It's very hard for us to realize what an emotional thing it is to be faced with death, especially when you're young.

"And then there's that frightful lottery system for the draft, that says that so many young men born on a certain date will die ...

"You know," she mused, " with modern science fewer and fewer people have to face the possibility of an early death today, except for war."

Two years ago she supported Eugene McCarthy as a peace candidate, and spoke on his behalf in Monterey. But it's not the individual who interests her as much as the cause, and the opportunity to open up channels for the expression of public opinion.

"I think the establishment can be changed," she said. "We have already proved we can get a president out of office, and we have turned another one around on the war.

"But so far we haven't been able to get a president of popular choice into office. And we won't until we change our laws."

Miss Rankin is pressing her quest for election reform by letter and telephone to key members of Congress, including Rep. John Moss of Sacramento, who is sponsoring one preferential vote measure. She also has appeared at anti-war rallies.

At the moment, however, she is mostly impatient to be mobile and self-sufficient again. She plans to return to her home in Watkinsville, Ga., no later than September 1 "because Congress will start picking up steam again then, and Georgia is a lot closer to Washington by phone than California is."

Until then, hers may just be the freshest, most dynamic voice around.

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Market Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$2.04
Rib Club Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.57
Family Pack Pork Chops	From Eastern Porkers—Lb.	94¢

Leg of Lamb	Australian, Frozen—Lb.	79¢
Sausage Rolls	Rath—Lb.	39¢
Fresh Pork Picnics	From Eastern Porkers—Lb.	58¢
Smoked Slab Bacon	Sliced—Lb. 78c)—Lb.	63¢
Dubuque Canned Hams	5-lb. Tin	$4.79
Dubuque Canned Hams	8-lb. Tin	$6.99

Center Cut Pork Chops	Eastern Pork—Lb.	$1.18
Selected Oxtails	For Economy Meals—Lb.	49¢
Beef Liver	Select Uniform Slices—Lb.	77¢
Oscar Mayer Franks	All Meat or All Beef 1-lb. Package	81¢
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ROASTS U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. 68¢

LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

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Sara Lee Coffee Cakes	Apple Danish or Cinnamon-Nut—Reg. Pkg.	84¢
Fruit Pies	Bel-air—24-oz.	39¢
Cool Whip	Birds Eye—4¼-oz.	35¢
Deluxe Pizza	Bel-air, Combination—16-oz.	99¢
Birds Eye Awake	Orange—9-oz.	38¢
Cut Corn	Bel-air—32-oz. Package	59¢
Mixed Vegetables	Bel-air—32-oz.	59¢
Cut Green Beans	Bel-air—28-oz.	57¢
Peas	Bel-air—32-oz. Package	53¢
Carrots & Peas	Bel-air—32-oz.	49¢
French Fried Potatoes	Bel-air, Regular or Crinkle Cut—32-oz.	39¢
Chun King Egg Rolls	Chicken—6-oz.	61¢
Egg Rolls	Chun King, Meat and Shrimp—6-oz.	61¢

DISCOUNT PRICES
DAIRY

Large Grade AA Eggs	Cream O' The Crop—Dozen	47¢
Sharp Cheddar Cheese	Safeway, Chunks Random Weights—Lb.	96¢
Colby Cheese	Safeway, Random Weights—Lb.	93¢
Lucerne Grade AA Butter	Pound	81¢
Half & Half	Lucerne—Pint	28¢

DISCOUNT PRICES
COFFEE NEEDS

Edwards Coffee	Reg., Electric Perk, Drip—3-lb. Can	$2.31
Maxwell House Coffee	Electric Perk or Regular—2-lb. Can	$1.57
Maxwell House Coffee	Regular Grind—1-lb. Can	87¢
Safeway Instant Coffee	10-oz. Jar	$1.09
Edwards Freeze Dried Coffee	4-oz. Jar	98¢
Freeze Dried Coffee	Edwards—8-oz. Jar	$1.67
Instant Coffee Tone	Lucerne—3-oz. Glass	26¢

SUPER SAVER

Pineapple Juice Lalani—46-oz. 29¢

DISCOUNT PRICES
FOR BACK YARD BARBECUES

Dom Brau Beer	Imported 11-oz. Bottles	6 for $1.69
Draft Beer	Burgie—12-oz. Bottles	6 for $1.14
Corn Chips	Party Pride—11-oz. Package	39¢
Hi Country Briquets	10-lb. Bag	59¢
Collier Briquets	Super Charcoal—10-lb. Bag	79¢
Charcoal Lighter Fluid	Ozark, Odorless—Pint	31¢
Instamatic Film	Kodak CX-126—12 Exposures (20 Exposures $1.59)	$1.09

DISCOUNT PRICES
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Pacquin or Silk-n-Satin	Lotions, Reg. or Ex. Dry 5¼-oz. (6c Off)	44¢
Pacquin or Silk-n-Satin	Lotions, Reg. or Ex. Dry 10½-oz. (10c Off)	74¢
Anacin Tablets	(100-Count $1.42)—50-Count	89¢
Gleem Toothpaste	6¾-oz. Tube (12c Off)	66¢
Secret Spray Deodorant	Anti-Perspirant 3-oz. (15c Off)	78¢
Skin Cream	Noxzema—2½-oz.	56¢
Vaseline Petroleum Jelly	4-oz.	41¢
Arrid Deodorant	Extra Dry, Unscented 6-oz. (12c Off)	$1.02
Tassaway	Tassettes—8-Count	$1.07
Sanitary Napkins	Confidets—24-Count (12c Off)	62¢
Kotex	Regular—24-Count	84¢

SUPER SAVER

Bisquick 40-oz. 46¢

DISCOUNT PRICES
FRUIT SALAD FIXIN'S

Jell-well	Gelatin Desserts—6-oz. Pkg.	15¢
Jell-O Gelatin	6-oz. Package	21¢
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte—17-oz. Can	23¢
Fancy Pineapple	Del Monte, Sliced—14¼-oz.	25¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne—Pint (Quart Carton 59c)	31¢
Fruit Cocktail	Town House—16-oz. Can	22¢
Sour Cream	Lucerne—Pint	54¢
Sour Half & Half	Lucerne—Pint	39¢
Salad Dressing	Nu-made—Quart	55¢
Italian Rose Dressing	NEW! Wishbone—8-oz.	36¢
Olive Oil	Bertolli—Gallon	$4.49

SUPER SAVER

Dill Spears Del Monte, Kosher 11.75-oz. 35¢

DISCOUNT PRICES
PET FOODS

Pooch Dog Foods	Regular, Liver, and Chicken Flavors—15½-oz.	10¢
Dry Dog Food	Pooch—5-lb. Bag	60¢
Cat Foods	Purr—6½-oz. Can	15¢
Tuna Cat Food	Purr—6-oz. Can	14¢

DISCOUNT PRICES
MISCELLANEOUS

Bisquick	Betty Crocker—40-oz. Package (Mrs. Wright's Biscuit Mix—40-oz. 39c)	46¢
Ovenjoy Bread	1½-lb. Loaf	31¢
Diet Breads	Skylark, Light or Dark—1-lb. Loaf	33¢
Coldbrook Margarine	1-lb.	19¢
Instant Breakfasts	Lucerne—6-Pack (10-Pack, Variety, 95c)	52¢
Apple Pie Filling	Comstock—21-oz.	39¢
Blueberry Pie Filling	Comstock—21-oz.	49¢
Lemon Pie Filling	Comstock—22-oz.	38¢

SUPER SAVER

Peach Preserves Empress—10-oz. 29¢

DISCOUNT PRICES
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Distilled Water	Black Mountain—Gallon	49¢
Alhambra Distilled Water	½-Gallon	28¢
Natural Spring Water	Alhambra—½-Gallon	28¢
Bold Detergent	(25c Off)—5-lb. 4-oz.	$1.12
Viva Towels	Decorated, White—2-Ply	48¢
Assorted Napkins	Viva—140-Count	36¢
Facial Tissue	Lady Scott, 2-Ply—200-Count	32¢
Bath Tissue	Lady Scott—2 Rolls	31¢

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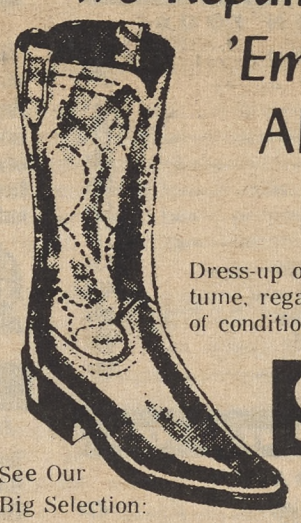

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GARDENING TIPS

... FROM THE CARMEL VALLEY GARDEN ASSN.

This month's article about the Carmel Valley Garden Association is liable to be scholarly with words like ecology, pragmatic and serendipity. The latter word, however is getting to be rather common. Most of us know definitely what it means, our gardens being just that, "fortunate discoveries by accident." The weeds, or "natives" as we dyed in the Valley gardeners are apt to overcall them, are a case in point. There will be statistics galore and even "advice to the gardenlorn." Bear with us.

One member of the garden club (me) has just made a rough survey. Out of about 1400 gardens-gardeners in the Valley only about a thousand are really gardeners who either supervise help,do the work themselves or combine methods. Of the thousand, maybe 500 realize there are new trees here and there in the Village furnished by the Association. Fewer than that know club members have drawn up a plan for a Park and are getting underway to build fences, benches and refurnish it with plantings. It will be a Rest and Relaxation center by the statue at White Oaks. We are working with nature and improving the ecology.

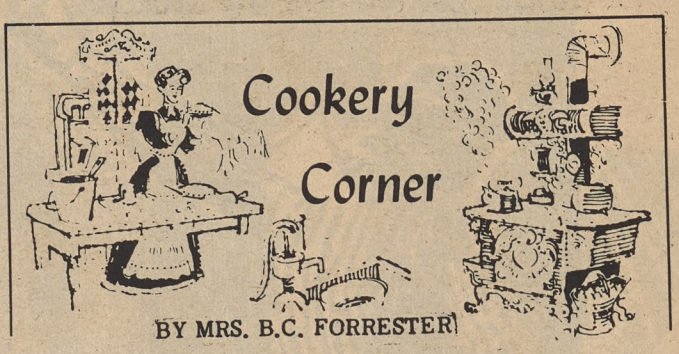
You probably missed the meeting when Bob Kvenild of Carmel Valley Business Association told about their cooperative plans for Village Improvement. He invited the Garden Club to help and we are going to do it and pay for it. The Park will be for everybody, as is the flower show sponsored each spring.

The ephemeral survey also shows that out of the 500 interested, informed gardeners, there are some 29 members of the Garden Association. Of the members there are 12 or 14 who regularly attend meetings, once a month at Tularcitos School.

The speaker of the evening looks over the vast sea of a dozen faces, hides the other half of his pamphlets unobtrusively, forces a grin and gets going.A table full of plants, orchids, succulents or whatever is the subject for the evening, gets detailed, uncrowded perusal. Refreshments, painstakingly prepared, are enjoyed while we swap garden ideas happily.

Now, the advice: water a piece of ground deeply. Take some seeds, throw them on the wet spot and stamp on them, first removing shoes and socks in case you go to your knees in a gopher hole. If you don't, press the seeds with your thumb. Wash your hands. If your thumb is still green the next day, you will remember to water the seeds. If your thumb is clean, you will probably forget. We hadn't really meant to share this secret but truth is out. If you forget to water it will no doubt rain. There are gardeners so lucky. We are not one of them. We go to the nursery and buy plants, vigorous ones. This is called being pragmatic, meeting the need as it occurs.

So much for statistics and serendipity.DDM



BY MRS. B.C. FORRESTER

One hears the expression "As American as applie pie" which is true as far as America's taste for applie pie is concerned. But pie is mentioned in English literature as far back as Chaucer, (1340-1400) when in The Canterbury Tales he wrote of the cook:

"He could roste, and sethe, and broile, and frie
Make Mortrewe, and wel bake a pie."

With the help of Mrs. Shields, our librarian, I have translated the above into modern English:

"He could roast and boil and broil and fry,
Make a thick soup and well bake a pie."

Of course Chaucer was writing of the meat and game pies of his era, which formed so large an item on 14th and 15th century menus in England and on the Continent. Today in England these are more often referred to as "pastries." The fruit pie, very much reduced in size from the American variety, is known as a "tart."

But the American pie, brought to perfection by pioneer housewives in the push to the west of the 1800's, is a luscious fruit pie about 8 or 9 inches, sometimes more, in diameter. Apple pie was usually a part of the breakfast of the pioneer farmer and cattleman, and continues to be eaten morning, noon and night by hungry Americans. Pumpkin, berry and cherry pie vie with apple on festive tables, and today whipped cream and custard are popular pie fillings.

With the assortment of pre-baked pie crusts offered in the stores today, pie making is no longer the arduous task former generations knew. In a few seconds one can buy the crust, fill with any food desired, and serve a delicacy our mothers worked for hours to achieve.

For historical interest only, I quote advice from an ancient book on home management:

"Reserve one day for baking, then make up enough pastry dough at one time to last a week. Cover well, and put to chill in the well-bucket, lowered to near water level, where it will keep successfully for the entire week. There it is ready at any time to roll out and bake.

"Turn the dough as you roll it to keep it round and evenly thick. Fold it to transfer to the pie pan, then shape it into place well down into the pan. Press edges together, using the forefinger and thumb of the right hand to form a scollop. The forefinger of the left hand is used to indent scollops from the other side of the crust."

French housewives did it the easy way as long ago as the time of Francois I, (1500 A.D.) An old book of Home Management states:

"Pastry cooks will get you up a dinner for ten, twenty or thirty persons in less than an hour. The rotisseur gives you the meat, the pastry cook the pies, tarts, entrees..." In that day of almost continuous "dining out" at homes of friends or relatives, few hostesses had the foodstuffs or staff to prepare a menu at home. She depended on the "rotisseurs" who happily were able to please the most fastidious palates.

An interesting anecdote of that era is told of Francois I. When he was ill, he had asses' milk served to him. On advice of his physicians the king consumed great quantities of yogurt. A practice quickly imitated by his courtiers. At every meal during the month of May the king ate garlic crushed into sweet butter. He was convinced this rustic food would give him strength and good health for the rest of the year. Physicians of that day heartily recommended garlic to avoid infection.

Soups and potages were still popular, and we can suppose Chaucer's cook may have concocted a "mortrewe" such as this served at the table of the Provost of Paris in 1563: "The first soup was made of two capons; the second of four partridges and cabbage; a third of cockscombs and pigeons' kidneys; a fourth of minced capon, and finally a soup of partirdges with lentils.

How good a hamburger steak might have tasted after all that soup, but they didn't have it then. 1563 was a year of famine in Paris and rich and poor ate what they could get. Of course the rich ate a little better than the poor, but not much, and flour was too scarce to have many pies or tarts!

But if you like thick soups, try this:

1 lb. split green peas
4 slices Canadian (or other) bacon
2 large onions chopped
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. butter
½ tsp. chervil or marjoram, or savory
leaves of 2 celery stalks
sprig of parsley or 1 tsp. parsley flakes
2 quarts water

Dice the bacon with scissors and fry it crisp. Remove the bacon and add the butter and onion to fry to a golden colour. Simmer all ingredients until your peas are cooked, about 2 hours. Sieve and add the bacon again. Serve with fried croutons or corn muffins.

Honey Pie: (For prebaked crust.)

1 cup orange juice
2 3 cup cold water
½ orange rind, (grated)
3 tbsp. cornstarch
½ cup honey

Cook, stirring until thick in a double boiler. Add 1½ cup plumped raisins. Bake (if you have made two crust pie) at 425 deg. F. for 25 minutes. If you are using pre-baked shell pour into shell, cool and top with whipped cream.

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

community church of the monterey peninsula
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Sunday Worship Services and Church School 10:30 a.m.
1 mile up Valley Rd. from Hi. 1
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First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
Hour of Encounter 6 p.m.
Pastor Ned H. Holmgren

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church
Robinson Canyon Road
Sunday Morning Services at 10:30 a.m.
REV. JAMES BROCK
624-8663

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
9:45 Church School
10 a.m. Worship Service
YOUTH GROUP
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Rev. Don Johnson
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VALLEY HILLS GALLERY
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Watch for our Open House Soon!
SPOHN HOFSAS HUBER HERBERT

Special committee to study means of strengthening Cof C

An 8-member committee will be appointed soon by Chuck Strathmeyer, president of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, to study the possibility of widening the base of the organization.

The group will be made up of two representatives of the four main business areas in Carmel Valley - Village, Mid-Valley, Valley Hills and Carmel Rancho.

While the chamber now has 90 members, a majority is from the Village area.

It is hoped that the special committee can recommend ways and means of enlarging the membership, including the possibility of lower annual dues. Emphasis will also be placed on a stronger promotional front if most of the businesses in the Valley were to join.

The committee is slated to report back at the September meeting.

Strathmeyer has already sounded out feeling up and down the Valley and feels that a way can be worked out to strengthen the Valley-wide chamber organization, and at the same time permitting each of the shopping centers to carry out its own individual activities.

There were 23 present at the July meeting, held last Thursday at Robles del Rio Lodge.

Fashion Show luncheon July 15

The sixth in the series of fashion show luncheons, "Fashion show luncheons, "Fashion Signs of the Zodiac" will be given Wednesday, July 15, at 12:30, in the main clubhouse of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

The shows are produced and emceed by Dorothy (Mrs. David) Stevens, and feature apparel from the club's Golf and Resort Shop.

Bob McGinnis, of McGinnis Travel, will present some ideas for unusal trips, to hightlight the show, "Ports of Call", which will feature suitcase wardrobes of styled-high apparel for high-flying travelers.

The accent will be on the Zodiac sign of Cancer, for July. There will be complimentary birthday cocktails and birthday gift drawings for those whose sign is Cancer.

Luncheon is at 12:30, fashion show at 1:15 and the feature at 1:45. The public is invited to attend these monthly shows based on "Astrology for the 20th Century" -- with the theme, "It's a Good Sign!"

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Directed by Ed McCurry, former principal at River, Carmelo, Woods, and Marshall Schools.

9:00 A.M. Sat. - 3:00 P.M. Sunday - $10.00 per child. Phone 624-9747 - Write Sun Spring, Box 1946, Monterey.

SUN SPRING
Weekend Camps

THE TOWN CRIER

WE HOPE EVERYONE saw the half-page photograph of Jack Swanson's painting entitled "Gathering Cattle, Cachagua", on page 8 of last week's Outlook. If you skimmed over the cutline quickly, that's just as well, because somewhere between typewriter and press someone moved over a decimal point a couple of places, and it came out as being valued for the preposterous price of $25. We'll try again.

Swanson's beautiful oil painting has a value of $2500. Jack has donated it to raise funds to pay an independent engineering firm to study proposed dam sites on the Carmel River that would not innundate Cachagua Valley. Tickets, at $2 each, will be on sale starting this week at the General Store in the Village, at the Farm Center and at the Thunderbird bookstore.

The painting itself will be on view in the vacant store window a few doors west of the Post Office, next to the White Oaks coffee shop. It is one of Jack's finest masterpieces, and measures 30 by 48 inches. Be sure to stop by for a close inspection, and tell your friends about it. Someone is going to get an exquisite addition for his home.

xxx

IF YOU HAVEN'T MADE IT UPSTAIRS YET to the new Village Art Gallery, located above the Village Art Center on Delfino Place, circle Sunday, July 12 on your calendar. The gallery will hold an open house-reception from 3 to 7 p.m. to introduce a beautiful exhibit of copper enameling by three outstanding artists.

Ann Berthoin, who lives in the Valley, is well-known in Europe for her ceramics, enamels, tapestries and paintings. She has had one-man shows in London, Paris and Grenoble, and has sold many of her works to private collectors in France, Spain, Belgium, England and the United States.

The other two artists, both Carmel residents, are Kathryn Russell and Avis Ballard. Miss Russell's work has been sold through several Peninsula shops, while Avis Ballard has won prizes in exhibits across the country for her distinctive enamel work. She has made pieces by request for many well-known people, including Gustavas Diaz Ordaz, president of Mexico.

xxx

THE NEWSPAPER COLLECTION DRIVE is still continuing this month in Carmel Valley, Carmel, Carmel Highlands and Monterey. All papers, except for Sunday colored comic sections and slick magazine supplements, should be stacked and tied and left on top of garbage cans on the weekly collection day.

Collection men report that while most householders seem to be saving paper, there is still a lot tossed in with trash and garbage. Please take the few extra minutes necessary to save and bundle papers. Every ton of newsprint that is recycled saves the equivalent of 17 trees.

The Carmel ValleyDisposal Service is co-operating in this conservation effort by collecting, storing and baling the papers for shipment to a pulp paper mill in Southern California. But the program will only be continued if enough papers are salvaged to pay for the extra time and labor involved.

xxx

THE SIMS (Students International Meditaion Society) Center for Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh will offer its second introductory lecture at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the library lecture hall at M.P.C. All interested persons have been invited to attend.

xxx

SLEEPY HOLLOW FARMS has announced it is cancelling its horse show scheduled for the weekend of July 18 and 19 because of lack of entries.

xxx

LEE M. MARTIN, professional golfer from Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, has entered the $20,000 California State Open and Pro-Am tournament. The annual event will take place at the Santa Maria and San Luis Obispo Country Clubs July 28 through August 2.

xxx

THE FINE ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL needs artists and craftsmen to exhibit at the new Custom House Plaza adjacent to Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey from Aug. 6 to 9. Any recognized art or craft form which is an original and artistic expression of an individual can be included in the show.

Booths will be for rent, and registration should be made before July 31. For additional information call Glen Mewhinney at 659-2881 or Rudi Marzi at 659-2945.

Rites for William Smith, Jr.

A Requiem Mass was celebrated at Carmel Mission Basilica this morning for William Smith, Jr., 45, of Carmel Valley, who was killed in an automobile accident east of King City Sunday night.

A widower, Mr. Smith lived at 19 Rancho Road with his two sons, Larry and Richard.

The California Highway Patrol said the accident occurred about 7 p.m. on Lonaok road, east of King City. Mr. Smith's car, travelling at a high rate of speed, failed to navigate a curve and flipped end-over-end down a 25-foot embankment. He was killed instantly.

A passenger in the car, Mrs. Ruth Johnson of King City, received moderate injuries and was taken to Mee Memorial Hospital in King City.

Mr. Smith was born Oct. 31, 1924 in Akron, Ohio. He was a veteran of World War II.

In addition to his sons, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Linda Patenaude of Pacific Grove; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith of Seaside; a brother, Frank D. Smith and a sister, Mrs Patricia Williams, both of Sunnyvale; and a grandson.

Burial was at San Carlos Cemetery in Monterey.

CARMEL STATION ASSISTS BIG SUR

Two State Division of Forestry fire trucks serving this area -- one from the Carmel Hill station and one from the Tularcitos station east of the Village -- joined state and federal forestry equipment from all over northern California Sunday andMontereyto fight a major fire at Big Sur.

Left behind at the Carmel Hill station were a major engine serving Districts 42 and 43, which is not available for mutual assistance calls, and one truck for the unincorporated areas of Monterey County, including the Valley as far east as Rancho Fiesta Rd.

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NORMAN LUBOFF, nationally known chorus director, came up from Los Angeles for the opening of "The Fantastiks" last week at the Carmel Valley Inn.

"The Fantastiks" makes a spectacular return

There's no doubt at all that the "The Fantastiks" now playing at the Carmel Valley Inn is a superb production.

It opened last week, jointly staged by the Inn and the Studio Theatre, and will continue through the summer, playing weekends in a beautiful Carmel Valley setting.

The credits, and they are deservedly generous, must start with the director Jeffrey Jones.

Even on a small theatre-in-the-round stage, he has captured the aura and essence of this unusual musical, and theatre goers who see it can well understand why it has long been an American classic.

It is a kind of fable about human beings, with stories within stories, and a tumbling kind of action that is a unique blend of theatrical hyperbole -- fascinating indeed if the players project what the audience has a right to feel.

This the cast, and it is consistently excellent, does supremely well.

Terry Eby as the Narrator and commentator on life, as well as his alter ego, El Gallo, has the bearing that the play requires if it is to be cohesive, and understandable. And the voice to provide the extra meaning that establishes the theme of what "The Fantastiks" is really all about, the memorable "Try to Remember".

April Curtis as The Girl and John Wilson as The Boy radiate the wonder of young love, as well as its tribulations and its mystery. Their duets are a pure delight.

As The Fathers, Jim Ferguson and Sander Watkins provide a full measure of counter-point to the young lovers, and comedy both in lines and song that give "The Fantastiks" its special flavor. Their rendition of "Plant a Radish" is one of the highlights of the evening.

Mike Curtis and Mike Star, as the ploys of El Gallo, are simply wonderful. Incidental to the telling of this unusual story, they add some of the dramatic highlights that make "The Fantastiks" so unexpectedly enjoyable.

What can one say of Geoffrey Cocks, the mute symbol of props and staging except to say he is always at the right place at the right time.

Shelia Jo White as musical director and Karen Watkins as set designer add their special talents to this very special production.

The Carmel Valley Inn's expecially delectable buffet dinner adds its share to a delightful evening of informal theatre.

Theatre goers of all ages won't want to miss this bright addition to the summer theatrical season, which surely must be one of the best ever.

GMD

THE BOY and THE GIRL (John Wilson and April Curtis) are starring roles in "The Fantastiks", which was received enthusiastically when it opened last week at the Carmel Valley Inn.

Sunrise..... to Sunset

As this column "sunrise to Sunset" is pondered upon by your manager, the words are reluctant to form sentences, as I want so much to express the enthusiasm I feel for the total development of the many possibilities for Sunset Center. To coordinate all of the Arts into a stimulating nucleus of activity for the Carmel area and the Monterey Peninsula as well, is a just and inspiring goal, enriching the lives of youth and adults alike. "To dream the impossible dream" and strive for this ultimate reality, is an overwhelming feat to contemplate, however, dream we must, think we must, and to act upon these thoughts, an absolute necessity.

I begin this dream by thinking in terms of the space that is HERE & NOW; such as the former gymnasium-a likely spot to refurbish into a much needed multi-purpose room. This could serve as a hall for lectures, Seminars, Conferences, Book Reviews, Chamber Music Groups, just to mention a few. Already, our former principal's office is now a showcase for our studio artists, or special guest artist displays, as well as housing the personnel to manage the Center. I invite you to drop in, to view these special exhibits as they are set up. As each new center of activity is completed, the scope broadens and the ultimate goal is closer to fulfillment.

As we develop our "Artists in Action" programs, more and more, a theme is evolving to give added significance to the center, such as honoring one of the late contemporary residents of the Arts, whether it be literature, Music, Art or Dance. Many a famous citizen has called this Peninsula home, and as time goes by we shall seek to honor this great individual, who has enriched our lives by his sheer dedication to his talent in the Arts.

Another Goal I hope we shall attain and perhaps the most relevant to this word culture, is expanding and upgrading the current class schedules to reach out to students of all ages, and in all of the Arts. In spite of current events that might dictate otherwise, our young people must be our salvation. There is much talent to cultivate, and Sunset can certainly serve this most worthy of all purposes.

I am proposing these thoughts and I would so enjoy hearing from you, either by a visit, a letter, or a call...624-3996. To attain even one of these goals, the Cultural Commission, our City Council, and I, all must have your enthusiastic support. This is our challenge, lets face it together.

Sincerely,
your Sunset Manager
Dorothy Bowman

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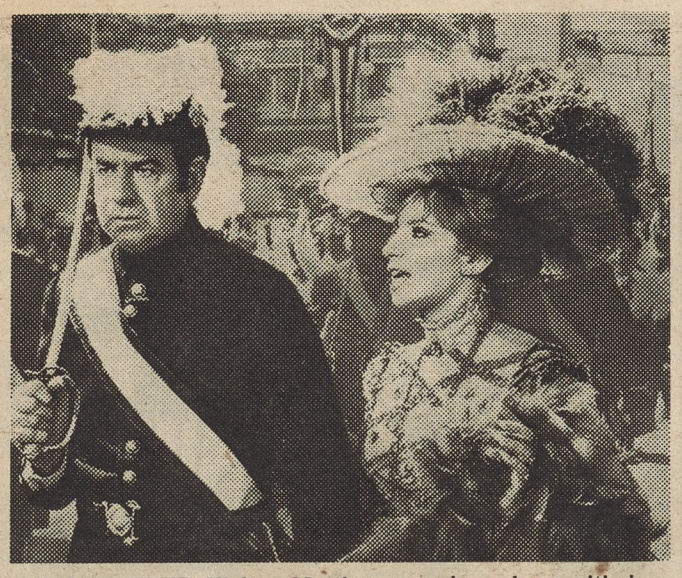
Dinner 6:30 - 7:30 Curtain 8:30
One hour earlier on Sunday.



DISGRUNTLED Walter Matthau marches along with indefagitable Barbra Steisand in "Hello, Dolly!", the 20th Century-Fox attraction showing on a reserved-seat basis at Cinema 70 in Del Monte Center, Monterey.

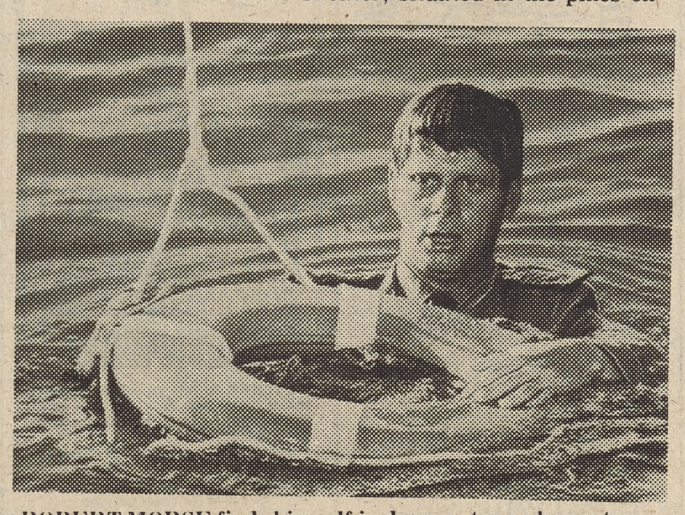
THE BEYER STRING TRIO

Beyer String Trio to open Carmel summer concert season

The City of Carmel is once again sponsoring the Summer Concert Season at Forest Theater, situated in the pines on Mountain View and 8th St., Carmel. Ten concerts in all, are scheduled, beginning July 12 through September 13. The public is welcome, and admission is free. To those new in the area, Forest Theatre is an outdoor theater and represents great tradition in the theater in Carmel, and tho' a bit breezy at times, a grand time is had by all.

Many of the former groups programmed at Forest Theater are again returning this year, among them, The Beyer String Trio, former resident musicians of Monterey, having returned to the West Coast after an absence of two years, will again appear in a concert on Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

The trip, consisting of Helen Beyer, violinist; Erwin Gordon, violinist; and Elaine Beyer, cellist, will be joined by one of Carmel's resident pianists, Fred Schaad, in a performance of the Mozart Piano Quartet in G Minor, and the Mendelssohn piano quartet in F Minor. In addition, The Beyer Trio will perform Hadyn's String Trio Opus 53, No. 1 in G Major.



ROBERT MORSE finds himself in deep water as he portrays an accident-prone Coast Guard Ensign in Walt Disney Productions' riotous new comedy "The Boatniks," story of the trials and tribulations of the U.S. Coast Guard in dealing with the weekend yachtsman. The film, directed by Norman Tokar, stars Morse, Stefanie Powers and Phil Silvers and co-stars Norman Fell, Micky Shaughnessy, Wally Cox and Don Ameche as Commancer Taylor. Starts July 15, Valley Cinema.

VISION CARE

by Dr. R.E. Marlin, Consulting Optometrist

How often should you blink your eyes?

Dear Miss J.B.-

The normal blink rate is 20 to 30 times a minute. Almost half the time you are awake your eyes are closed. Think of the nervous and muscular energy required to open and close your eyes 30,000 times -- day after day. Blinking is necessary to keep the eye moist. If the cornea were to dry out, you would lose your vision.

Why do contact lenses make you blink so much?

If fit properly, they don't make you blink. Mostly its that you are now conscious of blinking, and at first feel the lid go over the edge of the lens. If the blinking doesn't return to normal, you may need different lenses.

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THURSDAY, JULY 9
8:30 - Ives -- Symphony No. 4
10:00 - Copland -- Appalachian Spring

FRIDAY, JULY 10
8:30 - Berlioz -- Harold in Italy
10:00 - Schumann -- Fantasia in C

SUNDAY, JULY 12
Opera: Mozart -- the Magic Flute

MONDAY, JULY 13
8:30 - Shostakovich -- Symphony No. 5
10:00 - Beethoven -- Symphony No. 8

TUESDAY, JULY 14
8:30 - Bach -- Concerto for Two Harpsichords
10:00 - Schumann -- Symphony No. 4

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15
8:30 - Strauss -- Con Quixote
10:00 - Tchaikovsky -- Piano Concerto No. 2

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Faye Dunaway
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TIVIA LENA, seven-year-old quarter horse mare ridden and owned by Mrs. Fred Arntzen was the only horse from the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club to complete the four day ride to Mission San Jose on the Bicentennial Ride last week.

Exhibitors may win big prizes

A small investment can reap impressive dividends for junior livestock exhibitors at the Monterey County Fair, to be held August 12 through 16.

Entry fees of $1.15 for breeding cattle and $1.00 for market animals make their owners eligible for an impressive array of trophies and for equally impressive prize money.

First place premium for breeding cattle pays the owner $18.50 for a single animal, or $22.50 for two or more.

For sheep and hogs entry fees are only 55c for breeding animals and 50c for the market classes. Again there are a number of trophies to be won, as well as prize monies to be earned.

There are also some fringe benefits in cash awards. The fair offers a $2.00 a day "clean pen" award for the best kept stalls of junior exhibitors and a sweepstake premium of $15.00 to the club which accumulates the most points for clean pens during the 5-day fair.

The first entry deadline for the coming fair is for Future Farmer of America and 4-H Club exhibitors. They must have their livestock entry blanks at the fairgrounds office by 5:00 p.m, July 7.

(The first deadline for adult exhibitors is July 10 for all entries in the 5-day National Horse Show which runs concurrently with the fair).

Junior exhibitors at the Monterey County Fair must live in Monterey or Santa Cruz Counties, or in that part of San Benito County which lies within the King City High School District.

Junior exhibitors who plan to sell a beef animal at the Junior Livestock Auction, which begins 10:00 a.m., August 15, must have a brand inspection certificate dated 120 days prior to the opening day of the fair.

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SUMMER

Up, workers, arise, cast off this yoke
Imposed upon us friends and neighbors;
Summer is a cruel and horrid joke
Unfair to anyone that labors.

The trout are jumping in the mountain creeks,
The busty breezes call for sailing,
And ski-runs lure us to the snowy peaks,
But yearning still is unavailing.

Though someone planned this schedule years ago,
It's only slaves who keep obeying;
To work in winter is quite apropos,
But summer's only made for playing.

We shouldn't have to work from June on thru
July and August or September;
But have vacation like the youngsters do,
Those were the happy days, remember?

Since change is in the air, let's join the trend,
No better chance may come, let's grab it;
Who wants to work? And in that vein, my friend,
Who wants to eat? It's just a habit!

No. 335 Harry W. Fletcher

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WEATHER

JUNE	HIGH	LOW
30	91	45
JULY 1	94	55
2	96	60
3	95	58
4	85	50
5	75	48
6	70	46

Rainfall this season -- none.
Last season to date -- .01 in.

Quiet in the Valley

There were no fires caused by fireworks in Carmel Valley last week, but the Carmel Valley Fire Department did have one call -- a fire in the back seat of a car belonging to J.R. Flynn at the Lambert Ranch. The small blaze, reported at 1:30 a.m. Saturday, caused about $25 damage.

On Friday, the first aid crew answered an emergency call from Rancho del Monte, where a guest, Cheryl Cacharelis, of 190 Amador, San Bruno, was having trouble breathing because of an asthma attack. She was told to contact a physician.

At 6:09 p.m. the department's Red Cross ambulance transported Rose Arnold of Covina to Community Hospital after she suffered head injuries in an automobile accident on Carmel Valley Road 1 mile east of Hastings Reservation. Twenty-five minutes later the department responded to the scene of an accident in Carmel Valley Village, but no one was injured.

INSTRUCTION

ART GUERRA painting class - 8 weeks. Wednesday and Friday 2 to 5 p.m. $25.00. Beginners & Advanced. Carmel Graphics, 624-3996. 7-8

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SEWING CLASSES forming now. For further information call 659-4014, Tuesday thru Sunday. Evenings call Salinas, 663-3716. 7-15

ART CLASSES - sculpture - painting - weaving and others. Village Art Center - 659-2881 -- 394-5171. 7-8

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HORSE STALL or pasture within 4 miles of the Valley - John Welch, 372-7952. 7-15

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An unusual wedding in Carmel Valley

The garden of the La Rancheria home of Dr. and Mrs. A. Lee Hall Sr. was the setting for the wedding of their daughter, Cheryl Lee Hall, to Dr. David Joseph Harris on June 28.

Following an ancient tradition, the entire party of guests served as attendants to the couple, standing in a circle around the bride, groom and Rabbi Abner Bergman, who performed the ceremony. Music by the 16th century Mantuan court composer Salamone Rossi was played on renaissance wind instruments, violin and harpsichord.

The bride wore a street length ivory peau de soie dress with accents of patterned silk, and carried a bouquet of California wild flowers.

After the ceremony, an informal supper was served in the Halls' home.

The new Mrs. Harris received her B.S. in nursing from U.C.L.A., and was formerly head nurse of the intensive care nursery at Stanford University Medical Center.

Her husband was graduated from Oberlin College and received his M.D. at the University of Rochester. He served his residency at Stanford University Medical Center.

The couple will tour the West Coast and Canada before settling in Kansas City, Kan., where Dr. Harris will work as a geneticist for the U.S. Public Health Service.

DR. AND MRS. DAVID HARRIS

CARMELO 4-H CLUB NEWS

Thursday June 25, the Carmelo 4-H Club held a meeting. This was to elect new officer's. They do this each year. The meeting was also so the the members could turn in their enrollment blanks. Pres. Ellen Bibler, Vice Pres., Liz Darch, Recording Sec., Lisa DuPratt, Cor. Sec., Linda Wilson, Treasurer, Wendy Hougland, Sergeant-at-Arms, Diann & Leslie Golden, Song Leaders, Paul &Bill Ingram, Reporters, Laura Wilson & Beth Kabat.

There will be a sheep project meeting at the Wilsons house Monday, July 13, at 1:30 p.m.

This year the 4-H Club is going to make a fair booth. Every club should do this every year. A fair booth is a display of something or a project a group or the club has been working on.

Thursday July 23, the 4-H Club will have their regular meeting. The fourth Thursday of every month. The club will be discussing exhibit day.

Saturday July 25, the 4-H Club will have the annual exhibit day which is held at the Wilsons. Members will bring up their sheep or swine and show them like they would in the fair. They also do this so the new members would know how to show their lambs better. The judge gives them tips on how they could improve. After, the members and family have a picnic on the Wilsons lawn. Maybe a game of baseball and then they go home.

It was agreed that Mr. Luis Wolter deserves a big "thank you" for donating the fruit for the plaza sale.

Laura Wilson Reporter

The Valley Library

The summer reading club, California Stepping Stones, is off to a flying start. There are now fifty six members. The Wednesday story hour for the younger children is a lot of fun with Mrs. Huntington from the main library telling the stories. The Monday and Friday story hours have been exciting times with 'The runaway cattle' by Verne Davis.

On Friday, July 17, there will be a big day for the Valley children. After the swimming jamboree, the community center is planning a free hotdog and coke lunch. After that, the Library is sponsoring the SANO group, from Salinas. They are making a name for themselves with their dancing and their costumes as part of the California Bicentennial. We are pleased to be able to bring them here as part of the reading club program. They will give their presentation in the community center and everyone is invited. After the dancing, there will be a free swim. As we said, July 17 will be a big day!

With Bob Wood In Sacramento

I have had several people ask what I think will happen in California if our people in the age bracket of 18 through 20 get an opportunity to vote. I'll be frank about it, I doubt if I know the answer any better than you do. However, I have tried to gather together some information which may be of interest to you.

This age bracket, if given the opportunity to vote, would make eligible a little under one million potential new voters in the state and some ten million throughout the nation. In Monterey County there is no real way of knowing exactly how many young people we have in this category although school enrollment figures show we have approximately ten thousand enrolled in Hartnell and Monterey Peninsula Junior Colleges. It would be my guess that if given this opportunity, the students between 18 and 21 enrolled in our schools would show by far the highest percentage of registration and actual use of the voting privilege. Last week we read where President Nixon signed into law a bill lowering the voting age to 18, despite doubts about the measure's legality. He has asked for an immediate court test and of course the big question is,should the franchise be left up to the individual states or not. The Supreme Court will no doubt make a ruling on this in the very near future.

Our own Secretary of State, Mr. Sullivan, says it is the present understanding that it would take a State Constitutional Amendment by vote of the people, or a Federal Constitutional Amendment, to give the vote to the younger group.

Most of the young people that I have had a chance to talk with, both here in Sacramento and at home in our own Monterey County, feel that by all standards of judgment nothing could be more equitable than the young person's right to vote. They state that if young men are called upon to die in the service of their country then why should they not have a voice in the policies leading to such ultimate sacrifice. They say the enormous impact to swifter more comprehensive communications, the shrinkage of the world, all these have produced a more mature younger age group. The opponents of such a bill have stated to me that they feel that giving young people the right to vote will only encourage extremist political movements and that younger voters could be too easily influenced by their instructors.

And then there is another group who have stated that they feel that if the voting age is to be lowered, then the responsibilities that go with being an adult must also be lowered. This includes the contracting of financial liabilities that only those over 21 can now do. It means this new group would have to stand in court as adults on all criminal matters, instead of being handled as juveniles. The age of majority is referred to many times in the law with respect to insurance, probates and so on. Here in the Assembly one of our committees is considering a proposed amendment to the State Constitution to lower the legal age of adulthood in California to 19. A few months ago in the State of Oregon a state's bill to lower the voting age to 18 was soundly defeated by the voters.

However, in California we will have to wait the decision of the Supreme Court before we can proceed on this issue one way or the other.

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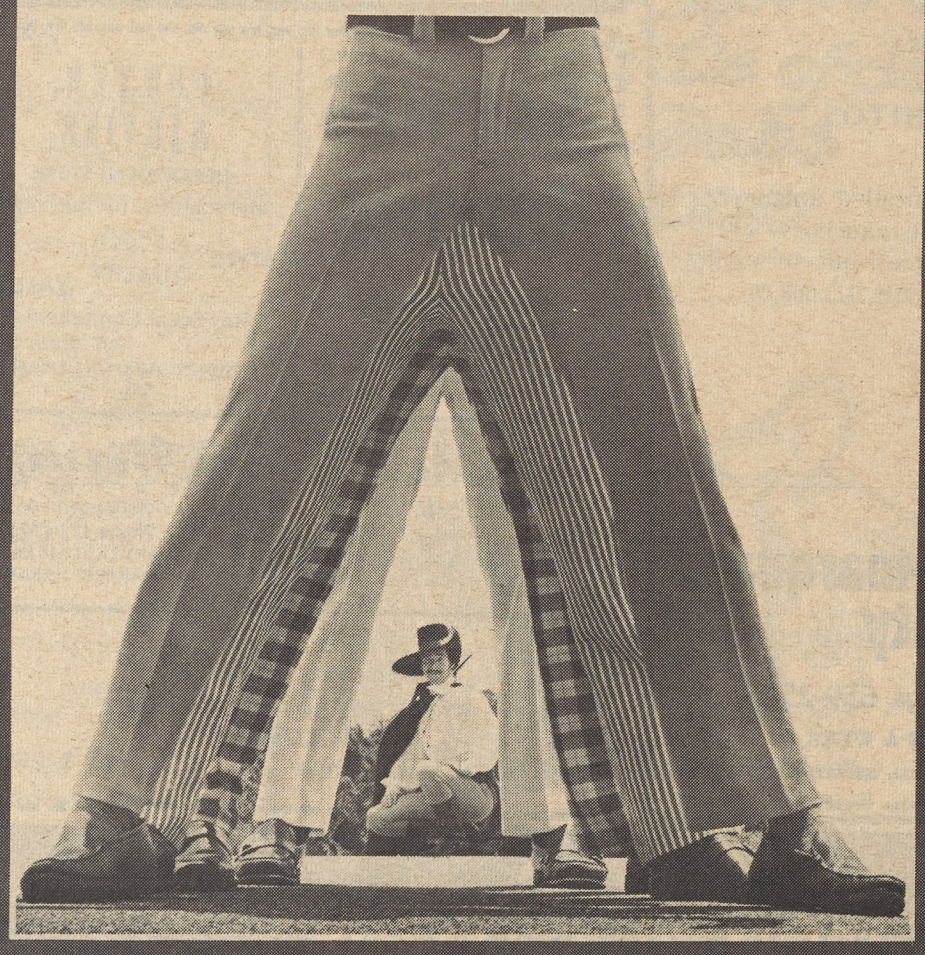

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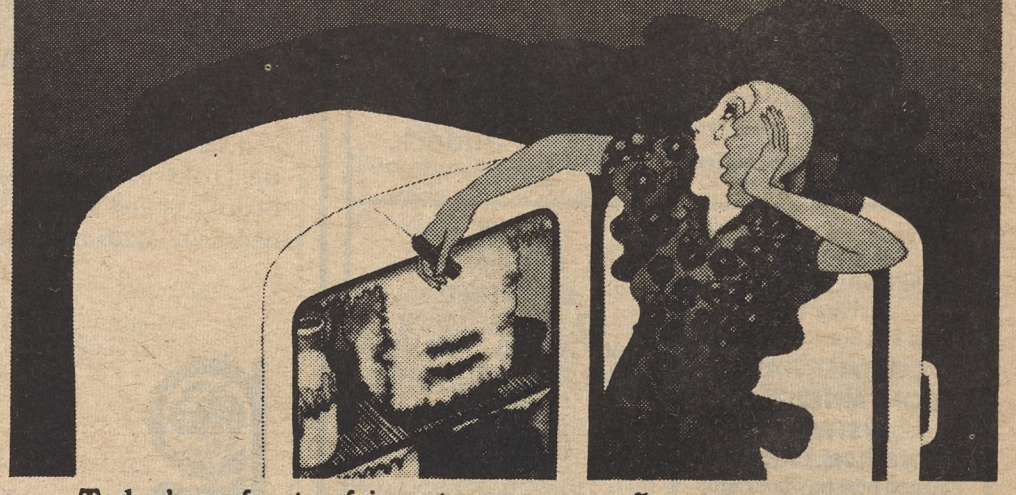

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